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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 20, No. 58 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | MONDAY, JULY 22, 1946

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

The atom bomb goes off again at Bikini atoll in the far Pacific Next Thursday. We think these experiments with the most destructive weapan yet devised are worthy the attention of every thinking human being around the world. But we surmise that out of the approximate billion members of the human race there are oonly a few hundred thousand giving the matter much consideration.

In this country the roar of the A bomb reverberates through the press, magazines and over the mikes and on the screens so that even the citizen whose moronic existence has only the mile stones of one big sensation after another to mark it, at length must come to know something about the atom gomb. For this mighty bomb is the biggest mile stone in the history of the human race. It is the collosal discovery that either can make life on this earth almost celestial, or destroy civilization as we commonly know it.

We will not debate the question of whether we are ready for the life celestial. The answer, of course, is "No." Our statesmen are answering it in the negative every time they meet in Paris or elsewhere. At the outset, when the charter of the United Nations was written in San Francisco, the big veto given the five great powers, including China which we have never regarded as great, is now being used successfully by Russia to destroy inch by inch the United Nations. This first appeasement of a nation so recently emerged from barbarism, as hindsight proves, was catastrophic. There is no living with Russia as long as she possesses the veto power and uses it against all nations of the world.

As it looks today, it would seem that the threat of atomic war is about the only thing we can rely upon to contain Russia within its present boundaries, already greatly enlarged over prewar days. And this threat may not be effective for long. However, an adequate stock pile of A bombs scattred at points where they can be used effectively in case of emergency, and an adequate force of trained men with aerial equipment requisite to their effective use, seems to us the only sensible plan for the U. S. A.. as of today.

We hear of various rumblings of discontent in Russia. The ancient bear may be stirring from her long hibernation of isolationism. We hear of soldiers, disillusioned when they found out how the people of Germany, Austria and Hungary lived, so far above them in comforts of life, that they suddenly saw themselves the enslaved people they still are. We hear of great marshalls being demoted to take mean posts, cast down from the adolatrous heights on which they stood after winning their part of the war. But, so tight is the grip of Stalin and his small group of communist party leaders, we doubt if anything comes of it, except another mass murder of military and intellectual leaders.

We recall that when Lady Astor asked Stalin when he was going to stop killing people, he replied. "When it is no longer necessary." He was and is, the judge of the nec essity.

Molotov talks much of cooperation but never cooperates. There was to be sure a small concession by him in the matter Trieste, when he agreed to an international commission for its government, but he still talks of taking such reparations from Italy as would impoverish the country for a hundred years. Russia concedes little and demands much. So far as the outside world is informed there has been no demobilization of Russian troops. While speaking constantly of national security, with cynical disregard of United Nations, Russia remains under arms, ready to enlarge her boundaries, ready to enslave any people that stands against her, in short, occupying a more threatening place in the world today than did Germany six years ago.

As good Americans let us trust in God and keep out atom bombs dry.

MISSING MAN FOUND DEAD AT FOOT OF CLIFF

The body of James McGravy Maupin, 54, of Delano, Kern County, was found yesterday afternoon in the smashed wreckage of his car at the foot of the cliff at Depot Hill in Sierra County along the Downieville Highway.

Maupin had been missing since July 7th. The body is in charge of Holmes Funeral Home here and funeral arrangements are pending word from his brother Paul Maupin of Los Angeles.

Coroner Phil Newberg and Sierra County authorities are making an investigation. Funeral Director Paul Bergemann owner of the Holmes Funeral Home here states that the man had been dead two weeks.

BREAK IN SOUTH YUBA DITCH IS MENDED

A break 75 feet long in the big South Yuba Ditch on Saturday for a time presented a serious threat to water supplies of Grass Valley and Nevada City. The break occured just west of the big tunnel which brings the water from Bear Ricer Canyon across the divide into the Deer Creek Canyon.

Will Durbrow, general manager of the Nevada Irrigation District this morning stated that the break had been mended and water was beginning to flow down the ditches again from the Deer Creek power house. Water for the Canada Hill reservoir supplying Nevada City comes down on the south side of Deer Creek Canyon in the Cascade Ditch. Water for the Sugar Loaf reservoir is supplied by the Snow Mountain Ditch in the north side.

It will take about 20 hours, it is stated for the flow of water to return to normal. In the meantime residents of both Grass Valley and Nevada City have been warned to use water only for household purposes.

WILD HORSE CHARLIE BURNS TO DEATH

Charles Johnson, known as Wild Horse Charlie burned to death in a two room cabin on the Bloomfield Road about 1 o'clock Saturday.

According to Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen, who with Coroner Alvah Hooper investigated the tragedy. When they arrived the destruction of the cabin was complete. The body of Johnson was lying on its bacck with its feet within two feet of the cabin door. His companion, Eldon Williams, owner of the cabin, was found outside the cabin dazed and drunk with his whiskers and hair singed.

Johnson and Williams occasionally were employed in the neighborhood in sawmills and harvesting hay. The coroner states there will be no inquest.

Suit Filed For Damages To Truck

Suit was filed yesterday by the Industrial Minerals and Chemical Company against Dan Holloway, Thomas F. Maguire and others for aggregate damages of $4484.

The plaintiff alleges that the defendant Holloway, to whom he had lent his Ford dump truck, kept it sixty days after the lending period had expired and that the defendant Maguire driving a truck on August 26, 1945, collided with the dump truck and damaged it.

The plaintiff asks $1050 for damages to his truck. $3000 for 60 days use of it at $50 a day and $434 for costs of repairs. .

TRUCKEE TO GET CONSTABLE AID

Henry G. Loehr, supervisor for the Meadowlake District which includes Truckee, at the meeting of the county board of supervisors now sitting as a board of equalization, asked that a deputy constable be appointed for Truckee.

Loehr explained that Constable Tom Dolley who is also a deputy sheriff, is now handling the work, with merchants of the city contributing to pay a deputy to aid him. After some discussion the board granted the request and will include the officers salary in the coming budget.

Sheriff Carl J. Toblassen asked the board for a receiving and sending radio set. He was asked to submit figures showing costs. The board expressed its willingness to install the equipment.

SHORTAGE OF TIMBER THREAT TO U S ECONOMY

The newly established branch of forestry and forest products in the United nations food and agriculture organization is the first step in a long delayed attack on the growing world timber shortage that is a threat to world reconstruction and economy, according to Lyle F. Watts chief of the forest service, U. S. department of agriculture.

Supplying the wood needs of the world's people is no longer a regional or national matter, but a world problem that will require cooperattive action by the United Nations if world supply and demand are to be brought into balance.

Marcel LeLoup former director general of the French department of water and forests has been appointed permanent director of the new organization with headquarters in Washington. It is planned to establish regional offices in Europe, South America and perhaps China and an advisory committee of 12 to 15 forestry experts selected on the basis of knowledge and experience. The organization will assemble world wide forestry statistics, assist governments with advice on forest policy, make scientific studies, promote research and circulate findings among nations.

The world forests for centuries have been steadily shrinking in size and acreage because of destructive cutting and misuse, fire, insects disease and war Watts said. As a result while certain nations in South America and Africa still have abundant forests, others like China or India have practically none. In Europe some of the most populous nations most in need of wood must import their sppply. Unfortunately nations that possess the last great forest reserves lack knowledge of commercial natice timber and labor transportation and equipment to harvest their wood reserves.

In the United States where the volume of standing timber has been reduced 40 per cent in the last 30 years and where foresters foresee a domestic lumber shortage of unpredictable duration little wood is available for export. In Canada the situation is similar. Australia and Africa also are seeking wood from North America while China is known to require immense imports.

The world wide scope of the forestry job is set forth in a list of major problems facing the branch of forestry and forest products of FAC. These are restoration of Europe's war depleted forests. Extension of sound forest management in countries where reserves of old timber are being depleted as in the United States. Planting in regions where forests have been destroyed as in southwestern Asia and the middle east. Beginning of forestry operations in unexpected wood surplus countries as in Latin America and equatorial Africa. Effective world distribution of forest products. World wide correlation of results of research in forest production and wood utilization and their coordination with soil and water conservation, wildlife and grazing.

HELEN GERTRUDE SAWYER WEDS

At a prettily appointed ceremony performed by Rev. Fleming of the Methodist Church, Reno, Nevada, Helen Gertrude Sawyer of Nevada City was united in matrimony to Anthony Joseph Podries Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

She was given in marriage by her uncle, Edson H. Fox and Mesdames Dorothy Quaid and Carolyn Caldwell acted as bridesmaids. Mr. Fred Hinmer and Michael Podries attended the groom. I Love You Truly was sung by Mr. Tait Williams, an intimate friend.

Following the ceremony a reception and wedding supper was held in the Starlight Room of the El Cortez Hotel after which the couple left for a short honeymoon at Lake Tahoe. They will make their home in San Francisco.

The bride, whose home is in Nevada City, is the daughter of the late Dr. W. P. Sawyer, and Mrs. Sawyer, Nevada City. The mother of the bride attended the wedding. The bride has been one of the members of the office force at Savier's Electrical Company for several years.

The groom, who has served in the navy for more than 20 years and was a prisoner of war at Guam during the war, is now stationed in San Francisco as a Chief Petty Officer.

AUBURN ORDERS PARKING METERS

AUBURN, July 22—The parking meters are coming to Auburn.

The Auburn city council has entered into an agreement with the Dual Parking Meter Company for a twelve month trial on a 50-50 basis.

The necessary ordinances will be passed after a survey has been made to determine the exact areas to be served.

Officials of the meter company desire a 22 foot space for parking parallel cars, instead of the 18 foot space now in vogue in the city.

It is expected portions of lower Auburn as well as the main business district uptown will be included in the meter area.

Charles Wilson, president of the Auburn Rotary Club who recently returned from an eastern automobile trip reports that many cities he visited had removed parking meters after a trial experiment.

Doulton Burner, manager of the Retailers Credit Association reports that recent trips through Fairfield where parking meters have been installed indicate the unpopularity of the meters by the scarcity of cars along the main street where the meters have been installed.

NAVY CALLS FOR SUPPLY OFFICERS

A total of 450 candidates for supply corps officers commissions are wanted by the navy to fill billets on ships at overseas bases and in the United States.

Commissions as ensigns in the navy supply corps are open to graduates of any accredited college. They will be trained for their duties at the supply corps school at Bayonne, New Jersey.

A quota of 19 officers has been assigned to the 12th naval district, which includes Northern California, Nevada, Utah and Colorado. October 31 is the deadline for filling the quota.

Applicants will be interviewed at the Ferry Building in San Francisco. They must be between the ages of 21 and 26, be citizens of the United States for at least ten years and be physically qualified. Commander R. Shile, director of officer procurement will supervise interviewing candidates.

Officials of the reserve stated that only those who have a desire to serve in the supply corps should apply but added that it is a real opportunity for those who want a career in the supply corps.

BASS LANDINGS

Good catches of bass are reported as being taken from the Colorado River below LaGuna Dam.

BPWC To Have Dinner At Jopamavi Club

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club will hold their July dinner meeting at the Jopamavi Club at Glenbrook next Wednesday evening. Edna Wallbrecht and Betty Ckalisky are chairmen.

R. C. Maretns Takes Post Of Weather Observer

R. C. Maretns of this city has been appointed weather observer for Nevada City by E. H. Fletcher, meteorologist of the US Weather Bureau, Sacramento. Martens will observe from his home "Tuckaway" a mile west of Nevada City on the Wyoming Road.

Gold Scales Stolen From Scotia Mine

Two valuable gold scales were stolen Thursday night in a forced entry of the buildings at the inoperative Scotia Mine near the Grass Valley city limits. This event is one in a series of thefts by which the Scotia has been robbed of typewriters, office equipment and other articles of value..

Morning Star Placer Mine To Reopen

The old Morning Star placer gold mine at Iowa Hill has been reopened by Alex Rossi of Sacramento. It was formerly worked by the drift gravel methods and once ranked high among California placer mines. Main workings reportedly contain profitable gravel with quantities of unworked gravel.

Grass Valley Lions To Study Plans For Pool

The Grass Valley Lions Club in a recent dinner meeting at the Bret Harte Inn, approved a new ceiling membership limit, completed plans for the steak bake July 25 at 6:30 p. m. and discussed the need for a larger swimming pool for the city. A committee was appointed to study all phases of the proposed improvement, including location, financing and engineering.

Help Needed At DeWitt Hospital

Arthur E. Spillman newly appointed business manager of DeWitt State Hospital near Auburn, conferred Thursday afternoon with Grass Valley civic leaders. He stated that the hospital had many positions to be filled and that he hoped residents of this area would apply, at the engineers headquarters at the hospital.

The hospital, he announced will have 250 beds and a staff of several hundred employees.

Forest Service Reports 38 Fires This Season

Gordon Vance, fire dispatcher for the Tahoe National Forest reports there have been 38 fires thus far the season. Causes of the fires were lightning 4, railroads 5, campfires 7, smokers 12, miscellaneous 9, debris 1.

Vance reported that acreage burned to date totaled 75 as compared with 135 acres last year when there were 40 fires as of this date.

Girl Scouts To Camp At White Cloud

Mrs. Clay Caldwell will serve as camp director of the Grass Valley Area Girl Scout Council's July 27-August 1 camp at White Cloud, nine miles east of Nevada City on the Tahoe-Ukiah Highway.

She will be assisted in planning a program for the girl scouts by Mrs. Rosalie Scofield, Mrs. Florence Faulcon, Mrs. Hilda Davis, Mrs. Elsie Schwartz and Mrs. Viola Craun.

Engagement of June Englebright Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Englebright of 1 Park Lane, New York, formerly of this city have announced the engagement of their daughter, June, to Frank Earl Fairchild, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Fairchild of Plandome, Long Island.

Miss Englebright is managing editor of the Cornell University "Widow" and a member of Pi Delta Gamma women's journalism honor society. She is the niece of the late Representative Harry L. Englebright..

Fairchild is studying at Cornell University and plans to enter Cornell Medical School in the fall. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta pre medical honor society. The wedding is planned for next summer.

RAILROAD BILL WOULD TAX ALL WORKERS

CHICAGO, July 22—C. E. Johnson chairman of the western association of railway executives said today that if the bill now before the U. S. senate expanding retirement and unemployment payments to railway workers becomes the pattern for the national social security system it will wreck the country's economy and produce widespread unemployment instead of security.

The bill was passed by the house on July 3.

The cost of providing corresponding payments for all workers and their dependents under social security is estimated at 20 billion dollars a year.

The pending bill would increase the cost to the railroads for retirement and unemployment insurance by approximately 100 million dollars a year. It would, in effect amount to another pay increase to employees who recently received a wage increase of 18 1-2 cents per hour adding 725 million dallars a year to the railway payroll and bringing the railway wage level to more than 50 per cent higher than it was at the beginning of the war.

These increased costs have to be passed along to the public so that workers under the general social security law would be contributing to the cost of benefits for railway workers and their dependents which they themselves do not enjoy.

MANAGEMENT OF GAME PRESERVES IS STUDIED

The Oregon game commission has announced the approval of a new program or management of that state's game resources and states that it is benig put into action immediately.

Oregon has been divided into 11 districts each of which represent a game management area. Principal objectves are: Procuring basic biological facts, determining maximum game producing capacity of each district, improving condition of habitat where practical.

It is understood by the associated sportsmen of California that a similar program is being undertaken by the California fish and game commission. Efforts will be made to secure a comprehensive report of plans and action already taken in this regard.

It has been established that proper game management is the only hope for continued hunting and fishing sports in not only this but any state in the union. Hunting and fishing licenses are booming as never before. Organized sportsmen are doing all they can to educate sportsmen to the need of game management and to supply aid and support to like efforts by the fish and game commission.

CCC WOOL TO BE CLEANED AND MARKETED

A project to aid marketing of wool owned by Community Credit Corporation through better preparation of the fleeces will be carried out under the general direction of the liverstock branch of the production and marketing administration in connection with Texas A and M college and local grower associations.

Under this project approximately 500,000 pounds of wool will be prepared for market. The cost of the project is expected to be returned through greater sales value of the wool and more economical transportation because of use of bales rather than bags.

NEVADA COUNTY TROUT

Some good catches of trout are being taken in Nevada county in Fordyce Creek, South Yuba, Bear River and North Yuba Rivers also Middle Yuba near Milton are good spots for fly fishing.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street Telephone 36
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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - - - - - Owner and Publisher

HARLEY M. LEETE, Jr. - - - - - - - - - - - Editor

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JUST 'WONDERIN'

I wonder why the scientists
Should waste their precious days,
In searching for the inner cause
Of man's erratic ways.
Why man of course, is as he is,
Because, dear saints and sages,
He still retains the savage trends
Of prehistoric ages.

There will never be a dull moment, so long as scientists continue to make strange and startling discoveries about us humans and the world in which we live. However, it would seem that the learned ones waste much valuable time by ignoring the obvious and inventing complex explanations for the easily understandable.

Recently, the question, "why do men fight?" began to agitate the minds of certain wise ones and we have been promised a book which will tell all; but, is that a sixty four dollar question? Surely not.

There is a little verse which declares, "let dogs delight to bark and bite, for 'tis their nature to;" now of course, if we take man's prehistoric record into consideration, we shall find that men fight and kill each other for the same reason.

Man, or his wierd ancestor, made a rather belated appearance upon this mundane sphere. He found the world dominated by terrifying monsters, so great and awe inspiring, that he fled to caves and lived in a state of constant dread and fear.

Finally, after many centuries of bemused existence, he began to grow a brain and then it was, that he devised stone implements, among which were big, stout clubs and went forth to take over his "man's estate". He found that with practice, he could overcome slinky saurions, knock down flying lizzards and fierce ptradactlys. If he were skillful and adroit, he might even subdue the saver tooth tiger, eliminate imperial elephants and put the lordly mastadon to flight.

It gave him a great sense of importance and self confidence, to find himself master of the situation and soon he began posing proudly with one foot upon the head of a defunct monster, huge stone club in hand and call upon his weaker brtehren to witness the wonders he had wrought.

The instinct to fight and kill became an inherent part of man's mental equipment and it has presisted from paleolithic and neoplitiic ages even unto our own.

The prehistoric past still lives in modern man, he is in a degree atavistic; he wages war upon his fellows, because "it is his nature to."

It is not necessary to waste time in making academic explanations to the question, "why does man fight?" The scientists should now rack their brains in the effort to find a way of teaching men not to fight and not to kill but with human nature what it is, the process when discovered, should be speeded up and the remedy vigorously applied.

Uncle Silas says: "funny about that nephew of mine, whenever he sees two or more men fighting, he asks, 'is this a private fight, or can anyone get in?' Must be the Neanderthal in him."—A Merriam Conner.

MODERATION THE WATCHWORD

The stroke of the presidential pen that killed the OPA did more than throw this nation's economy into a state analogous to surgical shock—it also revealed starkly the fallacy of political dictations over a free enterprise economy that has plagued this nation for 13 years.

The final debacle of harmful inflation became inevitable when the OPA a war emergency institution was continued as an artificial price depressant in the post war reconversion era, while the truly inflationary forces—strikes which crippled production and unreasonable wage increases which pyramided costs—raged on unchecked. This created a menacing situation which the congress sought to ease gradualy by a law obliging the OPA to cut its strangling red tape, strand by strand over a period of months. That wasn't an ideal plan—there could be no ideal, easy way out of the dilemma. But it was the only practical way out of a position fundamentally unsound. The veto simpiy loosed, of a sudden enormous inflationary pressure which government itself had created.

Now the people suffer from their government's shortsightedness. Some of the controls such as that on rents should have been continued and lifted only as conditions warranted and it would be the part of wisdom to restore them until production can ease the scarcity problem.

For the time being at all events only exercise of the virtue of moderation stands between the American people and ruinous runaway inflation. It is to be hoped that business management of America will generally heed the pleas of responsible major groups—national and state retail associations, wholesale organizations and manufacturers groups—to hold to fair and normal price levels. It is to be hoped that labor leaders will stand for moderation in wage expectancies. It is to be hoped that the nation's consumers will exercise moderation in buying goods still scarce. Moderation is the people's weapon. May they use it well.—Contributed.

PLANT L. A. COUNTY CREEK

Four thousand aged trout were planted in San Antonio Creek, Los Angeles county the last week in June. As water in streams is getting low no more fish should be planted this season.

EASTERN BROOK

Limits of small eastern brook trout are to be easily taken from Clicks Creek, Tulare county. Fishing in the east fork of Kaweah at Mineral King is good having been stocked last fall with large fish.

COCKY JOHN BULL

Looking back over the road blocks of industrial strife that have jammed traffic on America's reconversion path to abundant peace time production, Marquis Childs, Washington columnist, recalls a British boast of a year ago. Shortly before the war ended someone remarked to a British official on the handicap that England's bomb damaged industry would be under in post war competition with America's intact, enormously expanded industrial potential. Said the Englishman:

"Oh you know we're not really afraid of you on that score. You see we feel your'se so divided internally that you can never bring your industrial power to an effective focus in a peace time world."

Was he right? As Childs points out New York papers are carrying advertisements for luggage, bicycles and even automobiles, British made and exported to compete in the U. S. domestic market. Total British exports for May were $340,800,000 which is greater than the average monthly volume for the last British pre war year of 1938.

Britain must export to live. Disciplining themselves for their national welfare the British people have tightened their belt to a living standard even below that of war days and they are producing. Post war strikes in England have been few and far between. All credit must be given that war weary people for their remarkabe industrial comeback. And the truth must be acknowledged that cock John Bull has been right in foreseeing no reason to be really afraid of industrially mighty America—at least up to now.

The great and powerful American nation in contrast with smaller handicapped Britain is in the position of a major league baseball team torn by discord and dissension, humiliatingly outscored by a sandlot team fired with determination and the spirit of team play. It's time the USA industrial team pulled itself together.—Contributed.

Nevada City Boy Gets $50 Cash Award

Joseph J. Pisani, son of Joseph J. Pisani, Sr., of Nevada City, recently received a $50 cash award for a suggested improvement in the operation of the Sacramento Air Material Command, McClellan Field, where he has been employed as an inspector for the past five years. The presentation was made by Maj. Kenneth G. Kettleson acting chief of the maintenance division.

Pisani's winning suggesting was a device for lifting airplane wings mechanically and can be used both in handling the wings at the field and transporting them. It is expected to result in considerable savings to the installation.

Prior to coming to McClellan Field Pisani was employed as a miner and lived in Nevada City. He now resides in Sacramento.

It is estimated California hens will produce 105 million cases of eggs in the first six months of 1946.

RESUSCITATOR SQUAD WORKS HARD BUT FAILS

Efforts of the Grass Valley Fire Department's resuscitator squad which worked in relays to aid an infant, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis of Stockton, to breath, after six hours in the Community Hospital Friday, finally had to give it up.. The baby died.

The child was born six weeks prematurely due to the health of the mother and was delivered by Caesarean operation.

The bake shop at San Francisco's old Fort Point was equipped to turn out hot bread in peace time red hot cannon balls in wartime..

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HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
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WILLIAM H. YOUNG, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
JONATHAN PASCOE, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

Banner Mt. Post 2655, V. F. W.
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D. ROBERT PAINE, Adjutant.

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New Deal
Under Management of
JOHN AMBLER and KIM BECKETT
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER, WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

CONTAINS DDT
Avalanche
FLY
AND INSECT SPRAY

NEVADA CITY

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
—AND—
FIFTY YEARS AGO

NEVADA CITY 75 YEARS AGO

A suit against the Central Pacific Railroad for delinquent taxes was begun. Judge Searls and District Attorney Caldwell appearing for the prosecution and Hon. T. B. McFarland of Sacramento for the defense.

A meeting was held at the Nevada Theatre for the purpose of organizing a Union Republican campaign club. Hon. A. C. Niles was chosen temporary chairman and John Pattison was chosen secretary pro tem. Speakers for the evening were John W. Clark and M. S. Deal. Following the speakers the following permanent officers were elected: C. P. Purinton president, T. H. Rolfe and John Pattison vice presidents, Jonathan Clark secretary. On motion of J. C. Palmer a committee of five was appointed to draft by-laws. The following were appointed: J. C. Palmer, M. S. Deal, A. C. Niles, J. J. Ott and M. L. Marsh.

John A Fairchild sold his interest in the drug business to his partner E. M. Preston making Mr. Preston sole owner.

John Cashin's buggy upset near Judge Roberts house on the Grass Valley road. Mr. and Mrs. Cashin were considerably cut and bruised by being thrown out.

NEVADA CITY 50 YEARS AGO

Summer apples were selling in the markets for five cents a pound.

The Gem Saloon on Broad St. owned by William Craig was entered by robbers. Three dollars, seven bottles of beer and a gallon of whiskey were taken. Evidence of a gay time had by the robbers while they were engaged in their thievery was noted in the many empty bottles that cluttered the bar.

The board of trustees allowed Dwight Rolfe $25 for injuries sustained while attending a fire.

Phil Byrne, the contractor and builder, opened in connection with his business a lumber yard on upper Broad St. adjacent to his residence.

One of the front wheels on Ramell's milk cart broke down on Piety Hill near Mark Shaver's residence and a quantity of milk was lost.

J. T. Hosking had his finger so badly crushed at the Mayflower Mine that it was feared amputation was necessary. Dr. Tickell was the attending physician.

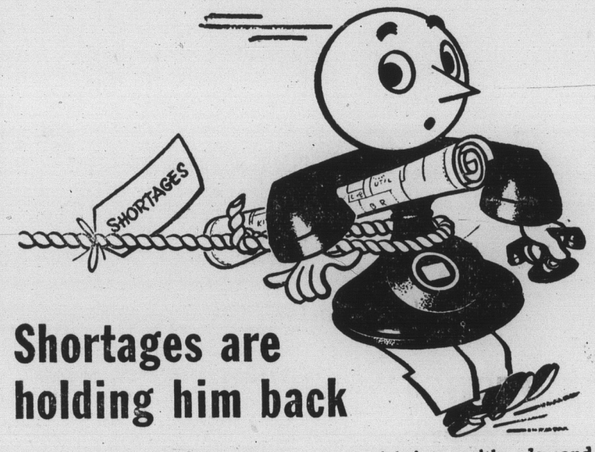
Nick Bennetts slipped and broke his leg while wheeling a baby carriage along Sacramento Street.

Information Filed Against Three Men

Informations were filed last week by District Attorney Ward Sheldon against Robert V. Chapman, accused of drunken driving and who pleaded guilty and against Versal Skillner and George Miller, Negroes, charged with entering the Fontana Laundry in Truckee and making off with a large number of laundered clothes.

In a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve in Grass Valley, John Korfanta was held to answer on charge of issuing fictitious checks, and Frederick Redican, accused of car theft must also answer. Gildersleeve of Nevada Township Court, presided because of the illness of Justice of the Peace Charles A. Morehouse

Trees from virtually every country in the world are to be seen in the 50 acre arboreum in San Francisco's Golden Gate park.



Shortages are holding him back

We in the Bell System were adding telephones at the rate of three million a year until shortages started getting worse. Now it's harder and harder for us to get materials for manufacturing and building.

We aren't complaining for we are in the same boat as every one else. But we thought you might like to know the supply situation on some of the biggest items in the telephone business.

LEAD—There is a world shortage of lead. Even when conditions here straighten out, it will be some time before adequate supplies are available.

COPPER — In great demand but we will probably have adequate supplies when the smelting, refining and fabricating plants get going.

TEXTILES — Serious shortage of cotton and synthetic yarns and fabrics, with demand greatly exceeding supply.

STEEL — Steel and coal strikes have affected supply in face of unprecedented demand.

RUBBER — Synthetics are in fair supply but natural rubber is on Government allocation.

LUMBER — Scarce supply due to unprecedented demand and dislocation of lumber trade.

BRASS MILL PRODUCTS — Used in Central Office switches and other telephone equipment. Supply will be short until disturbed conditions are settled in the copper industry, permitting brass mills to get back to full-scale production.

It's a tough situation, but we aren't giving up, any more than you have given up trying to get butter or sugar or shirts.

We're doing the best we can with what we've got and hoping these disturbed conditions will end, so we can really go full speed ahead.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

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BUY THE FINEST FLOWERS AT

Grass Valley Floral Co.

On Grass Valley-Nevada City Highway

Flowers

Telephone 65-R-11

AIR VETERANS BATTLE TO KEEP THE SKY FREE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22—World War II veterans many of them wartime pilots or members of air force ground crews and now owners or employes of independent fixed base air carrier lines, today banded together to fight for their rights as citizens to engage in free enterprise.

The veterans who have built up a whole new industry in the past year by developing an independent extensive air transportation system for the purpose of transporting both passengers and cargo and who have millions of dollars invested in the planes and ground installations have banded together under the name of Allied Air Transportation, Inc. for the purpose of combatting crippling restrictive measures which the Civil Aerouautics board proposes to adopt to regulate the fixed base air carriers.

George B. Gillin, president of AAT said the organization had been formed by various independent line veteran owners in an effort to acquaint the public with the aims of the veterans and the proposed regulations.

Among the members of the newly formed organization are the veteran owners of Continental Sky Van, Nats Air Transportation Service both based at Oakland, Pacific National Air Lines, based at Mills Field and Transcontinental Air Cargo based at Stockton.

There are some 20,000 returned veterans organized into 76 fixed base air carrier lines. They own more than 530 airline type planes and 5000 smaller planes. Among these owners, employes, partners or stockholders are some 6500 war veteran pilots, 20,000 ground crew personnel and several thousands of non-operating employes.

The civil aeronautics board examiners propose measures which would prohibit these veterans from soliciting general business, adverising flights information, advising the public as to the services they offer and restrict limited operations to this continent at the same time prohibit all over water international flights as well as limiting point to point flights to ten per month.

The members feel not as veterans but as citizens that they have a right to prove theirs is a needed public service. These veterans already have pioneered the 1st all freight air service. They have a safety record that is one of the best in aviation. These men and their equipment offer an irreplacable military reserve to the government. These men welcome regulations, fair, equitable impartial government regulations, but they don't want to be hamstrung by unfair restrictive measures simply because vested interests fear future competition.

Gillin said the fixed base air carrier lines ask they be allowed to serve the public by carrying air mail at a three cent base rate and air parcel post at rates considerably lower than those now prevailing. In addition the veterans ask that they be allowed freedom to fly as many trips as traffic will bear between any two points not now regularly served by other air transportation systems. They also ask freedom to solicit general business, advertise light information and types of services offered, freedom to engage in international operations and the right to fly a maximum of 20 round trips or 500 hours a month whichever is highest, between any two points now served regularly by the so called scheduled airlines.

These veterans believe in the economic future of America in the air and have put up their own money to prove it. They don't want favors, nor do they want to be discriminated against. All they want to do is to "keep 'em flying."

Experimenting With Elm Beetle Parasite

County Agricultural Commissioner Leonard Lageson has announced he is experimenting with the tachinid fly supposedly a parasite of the elm leaf beetle.

In cooperation with the University of California experiment station with Carl B. Huffaker, assistant entomologist aiding him, 2000 puparia of the tachinid fly were placed on elms in front of the E. G. Bickell residence on Nevada Street and on trees in the elementary school grounds on Cottage Street. The puparia were obtained in Stockton.

Don Lopez de Cardenas a member of Cortez party in Mexico was the first white man to see the grand canyon of the Colorado River.

Dorothy Schueman New President Laurel Parlor

Dorothy Schuman was chosen president of Laurel Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West at Wednesday night's meeting. She succeeds Helen Kieffer who becomes past president.

Installation of officers was in charge of Lorene Keena of Sierra Pines Parlor, Colfax. Following the installation of officers visitors and members attended a banquet prepared under direction of Christiana Kite and Lenore Coughlin.

Soroptimists Club Elects Officers

The Soroptimists Club which was recently chartered, meeting in Deer Creek Inn at luncheon, elected Louisa Goode, president. Mahalah James was chosen vice president.

Other officers elected Mildred Abbro, recording secretary; Virginia Borgeman, corresponding secretary; Elma Hecker, treasurer; Grace LeRue, Valora Haley and Virginia Hilliard, directors.

Mrs. Elsie Prick, temporary president, presided at the meeting.

Prepare for

HOME CANNING...

Help provide food for all

It's time again to shop for lug-box bargains in fruits and berries. Either see your regular fruit dealer or drive out into the country and bring home several lug-boxes of the best buys in July and August.

It's time again to get down the empty fruit jars and jelly glasses and put up and store away home-canned fruits and berries. You'll help save food. You'll help increase shipments of food going out to relieve world famine.

It's time again to replant your home garden for fall crops. Good-eating favorites for planting at this time are beets, carrots, cauliflower, cabbage, broccoli, spinach, turnips, endive and lettuce. Can or store away your garden surplus.

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ELECTROLUX CLEANERS

Air humifiers are coming through every month in increasing numbes. If you want demonstration or June delivery Phone 415RX.

H. D. HOYT 435 West Main Street, Grass Valley

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

July 18, 1946

Editor, Nevaa City Nugget,
Nevada City, California
Dear Sir:

The Nevada City Cooperative Weather station, previously operated by Mrs. Maria J. Preston and her family for a long period of years, has been taken over by Mr. R. C. Martens., P. O. Box 175, Nevada City, Calif.

The new location is very similar to the old location. It is located at Mr. Martens place "Tuckaway" located about one mile west of the Nevada City post office, on the old Wyoming Road.

Mr. Martens will make both temperature and rainfall measurements. The temperature readings are made at 6 p. m. and rainfall readings at 7:30 a. m. We believe that Mr. Martens will be willing to supply important data to the local press on request. However, as Mr. Martens serves without pay, doing the work in a splendid spirit of cooperation, we cannot demand that he do so. .

We wish to thank you and your staff for cooperating with us in relocating this important station.

Very truly yours,
E. H. FLETCHER,
Meteorologist.

DYED BEAR HAS ROLE IN ROAD TO UTOPIA

Washing an elephant isn't in the same class with painting a 500 pound bear.

Take Property Man Lionel Fenton's word for it. He's the chap at Paramount who had to turn Rosie the Russian bear that worked with Bing Crosby and Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour in Road to Utopia coming to the Nevada Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, from a rusty brown to a glossy black.

The painting was necessary so that the bear's fur would match the fur coat Dorothy wears in a comedy where in Bob slightly groggy has a case of mistaken identity.

Said Fenton: "I did'nt mind working on Rosie's back but did you ever see the Grand Canyon? That's what her mouth looked like when I got around to her front. But I made it."

Walter Hawkins Heads Demcocratic Committee

The Nevada County Democratic Central committee has named Dr. Walter J. Hawkins, Nevada City dentist, to be its chairman.

William J. Cassettari, Grass Valley attorney, was chosen secretary, E. J. Lister, Grass Valley banker, treasurer, Fred W. Bush, Nevada City, vice chairman and Harold Berliner, delegate at large.

The committee endorsed the candidacy of Will Rogers Jr. for the U. S. senate. The committee consists of Dr. Hawkins, Curren A. Heath, Fred E. Bush, R.. S. Goyne, George R. Crosby, and Harold Berliner, all of Nevada City; William J. Cassettari, Edward J. .Jones, Ernest J. Lister, John Pooser, Alice N. Morateur, Margaret N. Lidyard, Neil A. O'Donnell, Carlos Maguire and Victor Tamietti, all of Grass Valley; J. C. Coughlan of Columbia Hill; Lewis W.. Wood and Lowell L. Lister of North San Juan; Cecil Edmunds and Frank A. Titus of Truckee.

Eastern Star Past Officers Meet

Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association of the 12th Order of Eastern Star met Saturday evening at Dutch Flat Masonic Hall.

Groups from the chapters of Nevada and Placer counties gathered at 7 o'clock for a potluck supper after which the chief diversion was bridge and whist.

District Governor Of Rotary Coming

Willie Osborn, district governor of International Rotary, will visit the Nevada City Rotary Club at luncheon July 25th.

Harold Berliner, entertained the club with the story of printing from its inception to the present day. Marvin Haddy will be chairman during the district governor's visit.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Bishop-Prisk—In Nevada City, Nevada County, July 18, -946, Clarence La Van Bishop 22, and Helen Joyce Prisk, 19 both of Grass Valley.

In Nevada City, Nevada County, July 16, 1946 Robert James Birnie, 21 and Dorothy Nylda Dee 18, both of Grass Valley.

Ostrom-Kaulman—In Nevada City July 16, 1946, Frederick Charles Ostrom 24, and Jacqueline Beatrice Kaufman 22, both of Grass Valley.

LARGE TURNIPS

Displayed in a show window in Grass Valley are two turnips, one weighing 9 1-2 pounds and other 11 pounds. They were grown in the garden of Walter Johnson in the Oaks Subdivision.

Johnson stated they were grown from regular garden seed and not seed of turnips used for stock feeding. Both were fresh and crisp.

TO PICNIC IN PARK

Grass Valley Lamplighters Circle members will gather Tuesday night for a potluck supper in Pioneers Park in Nevada City. Members of allied organizations will meet at the Methodist Church in Grass Valley where transportation will be available for the large group of picnickers.

KRONEMEYER AT CONFERENCE

Ray J. Kronemeyer executive manager of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce left Saturday for Los Angeles, where he will spend a week attending the western trade conference conducted at Whittier for trade executives and chamber of commerce secretaries.

NEVA REBEKAH LODGE TO MEET

Neva Rebekah Lodge on Saturday evening were hosts to District Deputy President Irene Perry of Esther Rebekah Lodge, Grass Valley. Pauline Mullis noble grand presided.

Lillian Powell and Thomas Brady Betrothed

The engagement of Miss Lillian A. Powell of Grass Valley to Thomas William Brady of Nevada City was revealed at a Wednesday night swimming party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B.. Snyder on the Tahoe-Ukiah Highway.

The announcement was made in this unique fashion: The guests assembled at the swimming pool, where they discovered heart-shaped ships floating toward them, bearing the inscription, "Shipmates forever, Lillian and Tommy."

Miss Powell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Powell of this city and is employed in the county tax collector's office. Brady son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Brady of Nevada City, is employed by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

WAR ASSETS AD. GIVES RETAILERS AN OPPORTUNITY

War assets administration officials announced today at regional headquarters in San Francisco that starting next Wed., July 24. the on-site sale of million of dollars worth of surplus war goods in the Sacramento area will be conducted at McClellan Field instead of the old signal corps depot at the north end of 7th Street.

Merchandise in the second sale was offered to wholesale and retail dealers and to industrial users for the first time today following sales to prority purchasers.. The same merchandise will be offered to commercial buyers at the McClellan Field salesrooms of war assets administration in building 627A beginning July 24. Several miles of copper wire and cable, electric generators and other electric equipment tools, pole line hardware and other surplus are on sale.

Termination of the sale at the old signal corps depot was necessary because the army lease on the property is ending and a new building is to be erected there.

Much better failities will be available at the McClellan Field salesrooms for all eligible purchasers, according to war assets administration officials. There will be more commodious sample rooms and salesrooms and a larger parking area, ample for the daily needs of all prospective purchasers. .

ON THRESHOLD OF UNLIMITED ENERGY ERA

LOS ANGELES, July 22—We are truly on the threshold of a new era of limitless energy reserves, Prof. E. O. Lawrence. cyclotron inventor and Nobel Prize winner told a joint meeting tonight of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Los Angeles Engineering Council of Founder Societies, Prof. Lawrence spoke on the occasion of the presentation to him of the Holly Medal an honor of the American Society awarded periodically in the from of a gold medal for distinguished service in engineering and science. The medal was awarded to Prof. Lawrence in 1942 for his invention of the cyclotron and other contributions to nuclear research, during the war there was no opportunity for its presentation.

As you know, all preatomic sources of power, coal, oil, waterpower, etc., derived their energy originally from the sun's rays but the atomic power plants obtain their energy from the same sourse as provide the energy for the use ieself the transformation of nuclear matter into energy.

And just as the sun has an essentially eternal fuel supply, we can be sure that fissionable materials on this earth are present in such amounts as to meet our energy needs for all purposes for centuries if not ages to come. This does not mean that soon our present day by day fuels are to be replaced for industrial revolutions are not brought about in a day nor in a year nor even a decade..

Prof. Lawrence praised the work of Gen. Leslie R. Groves in organizing under the Manhattan district the scientific industrial and operational efforts of the atomic bomb production. He said that history will give Gen. Groves a place as a man who profoundly influenced the course of human events.

Prof. Lawrence said that while he hopes the day is near when the possibility of war will be eliminated through world organization but that until that day comes it is essential for the United States in the interest of national security to push the development of an atomic energy industrial potential similar to the present mechanical industrial potential which played so vital a part in the war just ended.

MONO FISHING REPORT

Fair catches of small rainbow and Loch Leven from Mammoth and Hot Creeks .Mono county. Fishing is slow but improving in Mammoth Lakes, Sherwin and Convict Lakes. Trumball Lake has been good in afternoon with lies. Grant Lake picking up a little and more people are fishing it. June, Gull, Silver are quite slow.

No. 4615

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

In the Matter of the Estate of THOMAS RUSSELL YORK, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Mary M. York, as administratrix of the estate of Thomas Russell York, deeased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at the law offices of Lynne Kelly, 127 Mill Street, Grass Valley, Nevada County, California, the same being her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Thomas Russell York, Deceased.

Dated July 19th, 1946.

MARY M. YORK,
Administratrix of the Estate of Thomas Russell York, Deceased.
LYNNE KELLY, Attorney for Administratrix.

First publication July 22, 1946.
July 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19.

LIST POPULAR FLIES

Fishing has been good in Thousand Lakes Valley, Shasta County. Fishing is at its best in streams and lakes in the northern district and limits are common on flies. Most popular types are queen of the waters, grey hackle yellow body and brown hackle.

Medicine Lake, Siskiyou county is reported number one fishing spot of that county according to National Automobile Club. Orr Lake rates as second spot, with Anelope and Bear Creeks both good and Butte Creek ranking poor.

Attention

OWING TO THE INCREASED COST OF OPERATION, INCLUDING MATERIALS AND LABOR THERE WILL BE A SMALL INCREASE IN THE PRICE OF LAUNDRY—EFFECTIVE

MONDAY, JULY 22ND

THE GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

111 Bennett Street
Grass Valley
Telephone 108

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DIRECTION T. AND D. JR., ENTERPRISES, INC.

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
ROAD TO UTOPIA
With
BOB HOPE, BING CROSBY AND DOROTHY LAMOUR
MARCH OF TIME No. 12
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
WHISTLE STOP
With
AVA GARDNER AND GEORGE RAFT

Jopamavi Country Club

NOW SERVING DINNERS BY RESERVATION

Thursdays and Sundays

CATERING TO PRIVATE PARTIES

CLUBHOUSE OPEN DAILY AT 1 P. M.
(Except Mondays)

SANDWICHES AND REFRESMENTS AT ANY TIME

GENUINE INDIAN JEWELRY
ALSO MEXICAN LEATHER WORK
HORSEBACK RIDING PICNIC GROUNDS

Plenty of Parking Space
Telephone 70-J-2

GLENWOOD ROAD JUST OFF NEVADA CITY-GRASS VALLEY HIGHWAY

with a THRIFTPLAN Savings Account

● Whether it's a new house, a car, or simply a swell vacation, you can reach your goal quickly if you'll start saving for it *now* in a Bank of America THRIFTPLAN account.

Saving the THRIFTPLAN way is easy, too, if you simply deposit a specific amount—it can be as little as $1.00—at regular intervals, weekly, semimonthly or monthly. Your account bears interest and, in addition, you develop the habit of systematic saving. Drop in at any Bank of America branch and start the THRIFTPLAN account that will make your dreams come true!

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USED
MILITARY TRUCK TIRES
Sizes 7.50-20 and 8.25-20
VERY GOOD TREAD AND EXTRA GOOD CASINGS

7.50-20 ..... at $15 each
8.25-20 ..... at $20 each

*Can be used as is..
*Will outwear a recap.
*Also have govt' anti-rreeze in 5 gal. govt. cans.

CLARK'S GARAGE
649 Zion St. opposite Miners Hospital

Ladies—Take a Tip from JOAN BENNETT
Redecorate with
TRIMZ READY-PASTED WALLPAPER

★ Star of the International Pictures Production "The Woman in the Window"

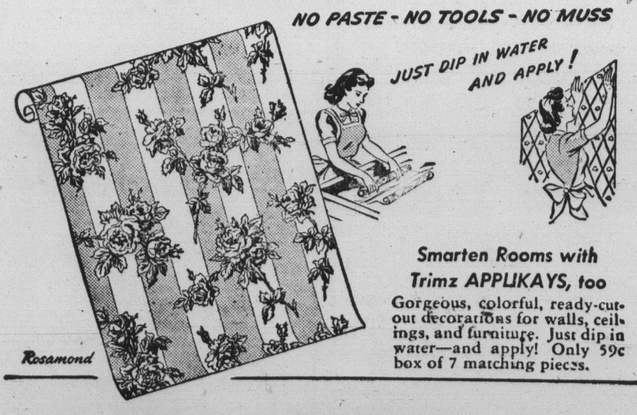
So Easy—Anyone Can Do It!

● "The patterns are so lovely—and it's so easy to use," says this glamorous Hollywood star. "It comes all ready-pasted, all ready to apply. Makes every woman her own decorator!"

Miss Bennett chose Trimz "Rosamond"—one of many lovely Trimz patterns now being shown at this store. Come in—see for yourself why Trimz wallpaper is first choice of movie stars, and all America! Every pattern guaranteed washable and fadeproof—guaranteed to stick or money back!

Priced as low as $1.98 a box of 81 feet, complete with matching border.

NO PASTE - NO TOOLS - NO MUSS



Smarten Rooms with Trimz APPLIKAYS, too

Gorgeous, colorful, ready-cut-out decorations for walls, ceilings, and furniture. Just dip in water—and apply! Only 59c box of 7 matching pieces.

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